

HARRISON.

Many Summer Visitors.
The proprietor of Elms Inn is expecting a large number of summer guests through the month of August. All guests in the house are taken and many engaged from nearby houses.

The Grange fair was very successful in all respects.

Clayde Ingalls is doing table work at Maple cottage.

Gertrude Sanborn visited last week at Joseph Pitts'.

Pitts & Doughty's mill is shut down for a short time.

Olive Zeph, from Washington, D. C., is staying at Maple cottage.

Alice and Ethel Freeman from Denmark, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. F. P. Bennett.

A branch railroad has been laid from our depot to Pitts & Doughty's new coopers shop.

Mrs. Maria Ricker fell recently on the sidewalk on Elm street and injured herself quite severely.

Charles L. Lang and uncle returned to Concord, N. H., last week Tuesday, after a three weeks' visit in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler, from Dover, N. H., are spending a week at their father's, Andrew Wheeler.

We noticed a good many grangers from South Harrison and neighboring towns in attendance at the P. of H. sale July 23-25.

Rev. C. M. Davis was out of town last Sunday, and Rev. Mr. Barker, from Bridport, supplied the pulpit at the Congregational church.

Work is progressing rapidly on the library building. It will be a fine, handsome building, and will add a great deal to the looks of our little town.

The ladies of the Congregational church will hold their usual midsummer sale of fancy articles, August 6. They will also have aprons, home-made candies, etc. Admission free.

Miss Cassandra Pierce, from Providence, R. I., arrived at George Flint's last Friday, for several weeks. This makes the sixth summer that Miss Pierce has spent in Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett, from Beverly, Mass., visited last Sunday at Elias Walker's. Mr. Pickett and family are spending the summer at one of the Lakewood cottages on the shore of Long Lake.

STOW.

Ralph Emerson is building a new ell. Percy G. Chandler was in the place, last week.

They had an entertainment at the church last week, which was well attended.

Will Sanborn is helping Almon Emerson. Irving Bryant is helping Jerome Bickford.

All the crops look well in this section, but the hay crop is the lightest it has been for years.

Most of the farmers are done haying and they have plenty of room left to house their farming tools in their barn.

WEST FRYEBURG.

Almost 100.

Melville Ballard, the mute, from Washington, D. C., with his family, is stopping at Mrs. Emma Ballard Walker's for the summer vacation of Mr. Ballard. He visits his aged mother, Mrs. S. T. Ballard, who will attain the age of 99 if she lives until Oct. 4, '08. She is in very good health.

Mrs. Kate Meserve has two boarders engaged in August.

Leon Allen and wife from New Hampshire were recent guests at F. F. Hutchins'.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Eastman were guests at E. O. Jewett's in Stow, last week.

Chas. P. Smith has a number of boarders from Boston and vicinity, and is expecting more.

Mrs. L. M. Clark from Fish street was the guest of Mrs. W. M. Farrington last Friday and at Frank L. Eastman's for a few days.

Florence Emery of Lovell, who has been at her grandpa's, Mrs. Farrington's, returned to her home, July 25th, after a visit of four weeks.

Mrs. Geo. T. Murkland of Medford, Mass., has returned to her home after a sojourn of a number of weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. D. B. Hill.

L. A. Stevens is a guest at Henry Andrews'. Mr. Stevens is located at Ossipee, N. H., in lumber section. His family are at Mrs. Stevens' paternal home.

Little Reba Christy from Portland is with her aunt, Ernestine Eastman, for a vacation. Miss Reba is but eight years of age and her absence from her brothers and sisters does not deter her from complete enjoyment.

LOVELL.

No. 4.

Mrs. Pamela Howe is slowly improving, but not yet able to sit up.

Mrs. F. Clark of South Paris visited her sister, Mrs. Nellie Eastman of No. 3, recently.

Joseph Perry and Edward Gray of Sweden visited at J. W. Howe's one day last week.

Mrs. Mabelle Patterson returned from the Maine General Hospital, the 20th. She is able to ride out and is getting along finely.

Ureula Howe of Boston came to Lovell Saturday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Pamela Howe. Miss Howe has resigned her position for the summer on account of ill health.

There will be an entertainment at Town Hall, Monday evening, Aug. 10, under the auspices of Suncook Grange. There will be sight of hand performance by Prof. Lyons, tableaux, music by Garcelon Bros., Mr. Archer and sister.

Readings by various other characters and other attractions will be offered. Entertainment to be followed by social dance. Ice cream and cake will be on sale.

ALBANY.

Fletcher Bean and daughter Marion visited at A. L. Bean's Sunday.

Fred Clark and Melvin Wilbur of Harrison were in town Friday calling on friends.

Abel Andrews was hurt Sunday. A horse kicked him cutting several gashes in his face. Eight stitches were taken.

Aug. 19, Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball will entertain at their home the Sheds and their families. It is expected that a large number will be present at the reunion.

A social was held in the vestry of the church Thursday evening. The entertainment was followed by a box supper. The proceeds were given to the Public Library association.

BOLSTER'S MILLS.

In the Land of Plenty.

The W. C. T. U. had a picnic on the grounds of Henry Jilison, the 21st, in the morning. The day was very hot. It was an occasion long to be remembered. A program of fine musical selections and a few readings was given in the afternoon.

The dinner in the open was partaken of with zest. Summit Springs, lemonade and hot coffee were furnished by the hostess, so drinks were plenty on this temperance occasion. The children enjoyed various games and all declared the weather, the time and place ideal.

The last stated meeting of the Union was held at the home of Mrs. Wendell Weston, who served a sumptuous dinner and in her usual charming manner as hostess made the day one of pleasure and profit to the members. During the exercises Mrs. Weston read a very choice selection and Elizabeth Hutchins gave a sweet song in her inimitable manner. All were loth to leave this favored spot where refined interior surroundings vie with the exterior loveliness of the landscape.

Harriett Mains is staying at home for a few days.

George Dorman of Auburn is visiting relatives here.

Myron Hazen of Oxford is staying with her sister, Christiana Cook.

Dr. James Warren of Lynn has visited his sister, Mrs. Harvey Knapp, who is very ill.

HANOVER.

Eva Russell went to Portland, Sunday, where she will spend the week with Mrs. Maria Twitchell.

Margaret Whidden of Bethel and Mrs. Charles Smith of Farmington are the guests of Mrs. E. P. Smith.

Elen Bartlett, who has spent the past three years in Massachusetts, is visiting Mrs. F. L. Howe and other friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billings and two children of Bethel are spending a few days with Mr. Billings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Billings.

Helen M. Staples, matron at the Goshen Normal school, arrived in town last week and will spend the remainder of the summer at her old home.

Mrs. Martha Bartlett, Mrs. Allen Richardson, Una Roberts, L. A. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts went to Dixfield, Sunday, to attend the funeral of their cousin, Cyrus W. Bartlett.

Mrs. Cora Woods, Mrs. Lillian Westover and little daughter, Ruth, from Pennsylvania, Mrs. Nahum Barker and Edwin Barker of Bethel called on Mrs. C. F. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barker, Mrs. H. A. Staples and other relatives in town, Monday.

HOWARD POINT.

Mrs. May and son from San Francisco are stopping at Indian Rock Camps for a few weeks.

Mr. Douglass and family are sojourning at The Break for a few weeks. Mr. Douglass is employed at the Hanover Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thornton of Dorchester, Mass., arrived last week and have opened their cottage for the remainder of the summer.

Five guests have arrived at The Ferns during the past week. Among the number are Ethel Jordan, Jennie Williams and Lorenzo Sewall of Dorchester, Mass., and Mr. Scamler of New York.

CHATHAM.

Myrtle Littlehale has gone down to live with Mona Sweet.

A number attended the Grange fair given at Wilson's Mills, Friday night.

Edwin Martin and Leon Sweet have finished work for Quincy Davis and have returned to their homes.

Jessie Flint is working for Lewis Leavitt. Mrs. Lewis Leavitt and son, Zella Wilkins went to Enrol, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Fickett called on Mr. Quincy Davis, Thursday. Maud Flint called on her sister, Mrs. Henry Bird. Mrs. H. H. Nadig called on Mrs. W. L. Fickett, Thursday.

WEST PORTER.

The Forest Harvesters.

The forest harvesters have come and are a busy class. They seem to clean every green leaf as they go, but we want to remember we have the promise of these plagues as we near "the last days."

George Cobb of Cornish has been in this vicinity.

James Guphill of Parsonsfield visited Simeon Day, Sunday.

Darling Huntress attended the meeting at the Center, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richardson entertained friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Libby have been in Freedom and Eaton, N. H.

Herman Gilman was seen here, Saturday, with his hook and line looking after trout.

Mrs. J. Wilson and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Libby, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Brooks and daughter of the village have been seen in this vicinity.

Rust is getting on some pieces of potatoes in this vicinity and if it continues the crop will be a failure.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sargent and family have visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Weeks in Kezar Falls.

Grass was so thin in some places that Bob says he had to take a glass and look it up before he tried to strike at it.

J. Quinot of Kezar Falls and friends took a pleasure ride recently. They met with a little accident at the Libby hill, breaking the cross bar of the pole.

NORTH FRYEBURG.

Mrs. Hill visited at Annie Mitchell's one day.

The famous show was at Rad Men's hall a few days.

Edna McAllister of Stow visited at Ed Emery's one day.

Mrs. Jones brother of Lynn spent a few days with her.

Martin Stremluck of Minot is at his farm doing his haying.

Caleb Brickett has returned home after being absent a few days.

Hubert Quincy's sister and husband are spending a few weeks with him.

Fred Farrington and family, and Mrs. Farrington visited at Dexter Charles.

Mrs. Frank Hill and little son Clifford of Westport, are visiting friends in this place.

Dr. Gallison of Boston has visited his friends here. He returned to his home Thursday.

Mrs. Stephen Charles' niece, Mary Kinsley of Boston, is spending a few weeks with her.

Mildred Wiswell, who is working for Mrs. E. Stearns at Lovell Center, was at home over Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Pillsbury and Mildred Merrill have been visiting her brother, Henry McKean in Stow.

Mrs. George Shaw and Sadie Flint went to Lovell, Wednesday and had several teeth extracted.

Mrs. Martha Binford entertained the Ladies' social circle at her home Wednesday afternoon, July 29.

Fred Farrington invited a party of fourteen to Rockwood cottage at Lake Kezar, Saturday July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Howard of South Chatham and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bemis of South Chatham called on friends in this place Sunday.

Little Mildred Merrill has gone to Fryeburg to visit her father and grandmother while Mrs. Pillsbury is spending a few days at her brother's camp in Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kimball of Lovell and Mr. and Mrs. William Abbott of Boston, who are spending the summer at their cottage at No. 4, called on their friends recently.

Rev. A. G. Smith, pastor of the Universalist church, will take his vacation during the month of August. The next meeting will be at the usual hour the last Sunday in August.

MAGALLOWAY.

Isabel Linnell is working for Mrs. Neal McDunley.

Myrtle Littlehale has gone down to live with Mona Sweet.

A number attended the Grange fair given at Wilson's Mills, Friday night.

Edwin Martin and Leon Sweet have finished work for Quincy Davis and have returned to their homes.

Jessie Flint is working for Lewis Leavitt. Mrs. Lewis Leavitt and son, Zella Wilkins went to Enrol, last week.

BRYANT'S FOND.

Lightning Burned Barn.

During the heavy shower early this morning the barn of Alton Day, who resides on the Daniel Day farm in the south part of the town, was struck by lightning and burned. Three horses were burned and a number of tons of hay, also farming tools. The amount of insurance is unknown.

Mrs. Laura Stevens is very low.

Frank Sweetair and Albert Russ are doing carpenter work at Albert Felt's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abbott will soon move to Hiram where he expects better work.

Ed Thompson is having a badly inflamed eye. He also suffers in not being able to sleep.

G. L. Cushman and family with Alton Bacon went to their cottage last Friday for several days outing.

Robert Cronin of Taunton, Mass., joined his family last Monday at Mrs. Flora Berry's for a ten days' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne McAllister of Portland arrived at his mother's, Mrs. E. H. Cole's, Tuesday, for two weeks vacation.

The Baptist Sunday school and friends spent a delightful time last Thursday on a picnic at Pine Point cottage and rowing on the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hill will soon move to Norway and board with Mrs. Jesse Edwards who lives in their house. Mr. Hill is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trumbull and son Linmont, Charlotte Waite of Worcester, Mass., and Charles Hill are enjoying Pine Point cottage and the lake. Linmont spent one entire day in a boat on the water.

DENMARK.

Hand Crushed.

Geo. Gray met with a very painful and might have been serious accident, last week, at the mill. His left hand got crushed, but it is reported as "getting along real well."

Nelson Thoms lost a very handsome horse, last week.

Mina Potter and mother of Norway have been in town.

Carleton Richardson of Conway visited his mother the past week.

Mrs. Osborn Richardson has been on the sick list for a few days.

Mrs. Edith Adams has moved to her mother's home for the winter.

Steve Jewett has gone to Manchester, N. H., to spend a few days with his son.

Frank Alexander and family have been visiting at Fred C. Alexander's, the past week.

George Hill of Barre, Vt., has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Alfred Belcher.

Mrs. Cora White has moved from Conway, N. H., and will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Fred Richardson of Bridport.

PIGEON HILL.

Policeman for Forty-two Years.

Cyrus Thomas, for forty-two years a policeman in Boston, was the guest of his niece, Mrs. Charles Denning last week.

Mrs. Briden of Lynn, Mass., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Charles Jordan.

Dr. and Mrs. Farris and children of Oxford called on friends here Sunday in their auto.

J. K. and C. K. Denning harvested 90 to 100 tons of hay in nine days with four men to help.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Howard of the Atherton Furniture House, Lewiston, visited friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrew Russell are spending a few days with Mrs. Russell's brother, Alonzo of West Poland.

Pearl Martin is still at the hospital at Lewiston. His arm is healing slowly. His father, William Martin, visited him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baerlin of the Baerlin Music school of New York were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tyson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graffam have picked 160 quarts of raspberries and she has preserved 60 quarts. They are very plenty on the new cut wood lot belonging to Will Maberry.

Our Sunday evening chorus met with Mrs. Nellie Thayer last week. About 50 were present. Next Sunday evening they meet with Mrs. Graffam, with a song service on the veranda.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bubler were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerrish of Lisbon were in town Sunday.

Alice Brown is spending the week with her aunt in Portland.

Mrs. Buzzell of Lewiston spent Sunday with Mrs. C. R. Bartlett.

Walter Goodwin and family of Berlin, N. H., visited relatives here Sunday.

NORTH WATERFORD.

Gay Time at Pine Lodge.

J. E. McIntire, wife and Mrs. Hall are at Pine Lodge for a short stay. Sunday they entertained a happy crowd of both young and old. The woods rang with their melody or medley, either or both. Leslie McIntire, wife and family, B. G. McIntire, wife and family, Lillian Prigge and daughter, Mrs. Martha Prigge, Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson, B. W. and Arthur L. Sanderson, Mattie A. Wittin, Waltham, Mass., Kate Williams, Danvers, Mass., Maud Mixer, Norway, Mrs. Sidney Hall and little girl, R. L. Brown, C. A. Mear, Irving C. Morey, Sidney Hall, Virginia Mixer, Geo. Hilton and wife. All voted a good time to be repeated another time.

Mrs. Herbert Andrews, from Lewiston, is visiting at Mrs. Angie Andrews'.

Jess Littlefield is sick; he has appendicitis and intends to go to the hospital as soon as able.

George Morey visited his son, Harry, over night this week. He had been to Peak's Island to work.

A large crowd at the dance Friday night and the music by the Robinsons, from Bridport, was more than good.

Carl Brown took his father, James Brown, and their company, the Misses Ayers, to Lewiston, in the auto. Ruth Elliott also went and returned that night.

OXFORD.

Fore Street.

Melissa Twitchell is spending a week with friends at Old Orchard.

Marion Hueston of Westbrook is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. Twitchell.

Several persons in this locality have been picking blueberries in Mr. King's pasture in Paris.

The woolen mill has started on full time.

Florence Eaton went to Lewiston last Monday.

F. A. Libby of Portland was in town, Monday.

Margaret Walker is visiting her brother in Portland.

Harry Delano is home from Dixfield for a few days.

E. P. Faunce of Readfield in spending a few weeks in town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook went to Casco Monday evening.

Jessie Kay has gone to Boston and New York for a few weeks.

Alice Robinson of Bridport is visiting her uncle, C. H. Robinson.

Mrs. J. H. Farrington has gone to Randolph, N. H., for two weeks.

The Camp Oxfords defeated the Oxford town team by a score of 9 to 5.

Jessie Martin of Boston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Martin.

Mrs. Anna Edwards and Mrs. Ralph Edwards went to Norway, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stone of Portland are spending the week with relatives.

Edward Haggatt of Portland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hawkes.

Harry Klose of Lawrence, Mass., is the guest of John Robinson for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lord of Portland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parrott spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Louisa Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Towne and daughter Beulah of Bridport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Towne.

Arthur Walker, who is working in Lewiston, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Walker.

Lawrence Southwick of Peabody, Mass., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bowser, has gone to Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Crosby of Lewiston and some friends are spending the week at Joseph Jacques camp on Lake Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trebilcock of Bath will spend the remainder of the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Trebilcock.

WEST SUMMER.

Miss D. Low, from Melrose, Mass., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. G. Heath.

Henry C. Buck and son, Roy, from Berlin, Wis., are visiting relatives for a few days.

There were services at the Universalist church, Sunday, the 24th P. M. and evening, with good attendance.

Mr. E. Tuell and wife from Watertown, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Tuell's sisters, and Mr. Tuell's father, H. O. Tuell, and brother, J. Tuell.

Mr. Silver of Woodstock is working for H. L. Ryerson.

H. W. Dunham was in this vicinity last week, looking for cows.

Willie Abbott is spending a few days at Mr. and Mrs. G. W. French's.

Mrs. Josephine Rowels working for W. M. Chandler. Warren Lathrop and son are working for E. S. Tuell. A. G. Cox is working for R.

THE NORWAY ADVERTISER

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Orders for single copies at 4 cents each sent direct to the office of publication will be promptly filled. ADVERTISER, Norway, Me.

NORWAY AND VICINITY.

Baptist Lawn Party.

The members of the Baptist church and Sunday school gathered at L. M. Longley's, Friday evening, for a lawn party. There were about 75 present. Everything had been nicely arranged for the amusement of both young and old. Swings were placed in the barn for the children. On the lawn croquet, horse shoe, bean bags and the like were played.

A supper of baked beans, coffee, lemonade and bananas was served on the lawn. Later ice cream and cake was served, and chaff and the squirrel and other games were enjoyed.

Before going home all went into the house and joined in the singing of hymns. Rev. J. W. Chesbro, of the South Paris Baptist church was present.

Horse Frightened by Auto.

Saturday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock, as E. E. and Leon Twitchell were driving into the village from the home on Fore street and were near Lorn Hall's, they met an automobile driving rapidly. Their horse was frightened and gave quite a high-stepping performance, finally swinging around throwing the men out of the seat. The driver, who was driving, was dragged some distance. The wagon was damaged considerably. The men escaped without injury. It was not learned who the automobilists were but it is understood that they were going to the Poland Spring House.

Ruby Bethell recently visited friends at Bryant Pond.

The Swastika orchestra of South Paris will play for a dance at Academy Hall, Paris Hill, Friday evening, July 31. If stormy, the dance will be postponed.

Arthur Hale spent the Sabbath in Norway. He is with his father, this summer, at South Poland, but he expects to return to the printing business.

Elsie A. FAVOR is having a vacation from the ADVERTISER office. Last week she was at Gorham and Berlin, N. H. this week at Alton, N. H. and places of interest in Lake Winnepesaukee region.

John C. Shepard and F. W. Sanborn went to Stoneham on a fishing trip, Saturday afternoon right after dinner. Everyone about here knows it rained Saturday afternoon. They returned Sunday evening. Not a single fish.

Will Pierce recently hauled a load of pine and fir boards to C. B. Cummings & Sons to plane that were saved with an up and down saw forty years ago. The boards were in fine condition, bright and clear. They were stowed away by Cummings & Sons and it is safe to say that few boards of such good timber could be found in this section now. They are to be used in Will Pierce's new house.

Harvey C. Voorhees, of the law department of Little, Brown & Company, has bought a Gibbard above Gibbard's Grove on Lake Pennesseswasse, on which he intends to build later. He has a tent there and will live in the tent this season. They came Saturday. They hope to get acquainted with the people here and like so well that they will build a cottage before another season.

The smac tree on the lawn near Dr. B. F. Bradbury's stable that was uprooted in the thunder shower, Thursday afternoon, has been replanted and tied securely in place. It looks as though it might grow all right. A large elm near the "Old Shack" store, corner of Main and Pleasant streets, was blown down in the same gale. This fell partly onto the house, but it was removed with little damage and has been cut up for wood.

That the power boats on the lake should be provided with lights is acknowledged by all, or nearly all, of those owning them. Anyone will acknowledge that it isn't safe on the lake in a small craft with 10 power boats about the lake and evenings when "the weather's fine," and a good part of them are in use at one and the same time. Dr. E. E. Drake is an enthusiastic supporter of the move that lights be used and is practicing what he is preaching, having provided his boat with a light. We understand that several others are to do the same.

INTELLIGENCE COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 2 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent; and each additional week, 1 cent.
This price is for cash in advance. One and two-cent postage stamps taken.

FOR SALE 1897 Ren Car with folding seat, top, side curtains and storm boot, all in A-1 condition. Reason for selling—want a better Steamer. Price \$500.00. A. C. H. Stone, North Waterford, Maine.

ROCK SPLITTER WANTED one used to working with plug drills and rock up road in pretty good shape. Work is at Round Pond. Apply to F. W. Sanborn, Norway, Me. 2017

DANIELS PLANE for sale cheap. J. W. Andrews & Sons, West Paris, Me. 2017

\$100 EACH for good sized, well quilled ponies. Want bear cubs, young lynx, etc. Linwood Elm, North Waterford, Me. 2017

WANTED a situation by an experienced nurse. Telephone E. L. Burns, New England 124. Oxford, Me. or Oxford and Oxtield 14 Oxford or write Mrs. A. E. Townsend, House 14 Oxford, Me. 2017

WANTED to do job teaming and trucking. Fishy reasonable. Speak, write or telephone J. H. C. Walker, Norway, Me. 2017

FISH WILL BITE like hungry wolves all the season if you use Magic Fish Lure. Best fish bait ever invented. You can catch a big string of fish every time you go fishing. Price 25c. Write and get a box. G. W. Everett, Agent, Norway, Me. 2017

OLDER MILL for sale and 3 acres of land at Crockett Bridge in Norway, Maine. Apply to S. V. Libby, East St., Norway, Me. 2017

FOR SALE one pair of matched 3 year old steers, see W. E. Everett, Norway, Me. 2017

SHOATS for sale. Walter S. Buck, Norway, Maine.

WANTED a good reliable girl, well qualified in all house work. Must be a good cook. References required. Address A, ADVERTISER, OFFICE, Norway, Me. 2017

WOMAN WANTED to do house work for a widower with three children. Apply to Frank Butler, South Paris, Me. 2017

CAMPING FOR GIRLS is the title of a new book by Horace Gardner Gregg. Send 25c in stamps to the Advertiser, and you will receive a copy of it post-paid. It is full of pictures and bright instructive reading matter. 1717

BOY WANTED to learn trade. 15 to 18 years old. One from a farm preferred. Address, Dr. D. D. Norway, Maine. 1517

FOR SALE Maine minerals and gems: Carbons, he says passes into himself, so we gain strength of the temptation that we resist."

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in our late bereavement; for the lovely floral remembrances, and the comforting words of the pastor.

MR. AND MRS. VERNON STAPLES.
MR. AND MRS. ALLEN STAPLES.
MR. AND MRS. WARREN STAPLES.

Howard Allen Staples.

The funeral services of Howard Allen Staples, who died Thursday, July 23, were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Crocker, Sunday, at 2 o'clock p. m., Rev. E. S. Cotton officiating. The many beautiful flowers laid on the casket and sympathy of all. After the service the remains were taken to Pine Grove Cemetery for interment. The floral offerings were:

Pillow, Baby—Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Staples.
Cut flowers—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Staples.
White pinks—Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Crocker and family.
White pinks—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Freeman and Mrs. Will Glover.
Basket cut flowers—Mr. and Mrs. Levi Richardson.
Basket cut flowers—Stella Pike.
Crescent cut flowers—Ten Rabbits.
White pinks—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson.
White pinks—The Boarders.
Wreath—Mrs. Horace Olin.
Basket cut flowers—Mrs. Geo. Hobbs.
Wreath—Mrs. George Westleigh.
Cut flowers—Neighbors and friends.

The Early Methodists in Norway.

About the first preacher of this order, in the town, was a Mr. Parker, who preached occasionally in the Village, and in some other parts of the town, about 1812-13; and sometimes other ministers came along and preached, without having any stated times or places for their labors. Thus things progressed for several years. Benjamin Stevens, the oldest son of Jonas Stevens, one of the first settlers in Rustfield, used sometimes to come from Oxtield, where he then lived, and preach and exhort among the brethren at his own place.

As early as 1815, and for some time after, Edward Whittle and William Yates, of Greenwood, often, afterwards, known as Father Whittle, and Father Yates, used to come and preach and exhort among the brethren; and many converts to their faith were made under their humble teachings. In a few years, such a field was opened that the Methodist Conference appointed regular circuit preachers to preach at stated times and places in Norway, which helped to make up a regular circuit, in which they were to confine their ministerial labors. The religious affairs of this denomination went along in such manner for many years, but gathering strength and numbers yearly.

The writer can well remember the bygone days, when the few preachers and exhorters who occasionally came amongst us were looked upon with coldness, if not with disrespect, by some of the nominations of professed Christians; but it seems that, like the children of Israel when in the land of Egypt, the more they were oppressed, the more they multiplied; and they soon became so numerous as to have their regular preachers who were located in a circuit embracing one or more towns, according to the numbers of their order; and it seems that it is a regulation of their order to appoint, at their yearly conference, each circuit preacher to his particular field of labor, where they often remain two years, if the preacher and people desire such continuance.

Previous to 1837, the Methodists had no house, other than school-houses or dwelling-houses, in which to hold their meetings; and sometimes, in warm weather, in some barn, or grove. But many were the anxious desires to have a meeting-house (like other denominations) in which they could meet for the public worship of God. Pride, covetousness, and piety, are all powerful stimulants to action, especially if the object to be obtained be a laudable one; and surely no one can doubt the laudableness of public worship.

Accordingly, in 1837, they erected an elegant and convenient house of worship about midway between the Village proper, and the Steep Falls. The next year, the Methodists, in the upper part of Norway, and some in the southwesterly part of Greenwood, erected another house of worship about three-fourths of a mile west of Swift's Corner, where they have preaching nearly all the time, that is, on the Sabbath. They have likewise built a small, snug and comfortable near Noble's corner, for the accommodation of their minister, who is appointed for that circuit, from time to time, by the officers of their yearly conference.

The meeting-house in the upper part of the town was dedicated June 19, 1839.

In consequence of a Methodist meeting-house being built at South Paris, they do not have constant preaching in their house in the Village, as their number is small there in comparison with the upper part of the town. According to the best information obtained on the subject, the Class in the Village and vicinity numbers about thirty or forty, and in the upper part of the town probably between seventy-five and one hundred. Thus we see that from a small beginning, they have grown to a large and religious church and society, in point of numbers and Christian Grace; and may both preachers and hearers, always remember, "that Paul may plant, and Apollus may water, but God giveth the increase."

Mrs. Walter Morgan and daughter, Effie, have returned from a week's visit at Lewiston.

Services at the Baptist church will be held as usual next Sunday. After next Sunday there will be no services for four weeks.

F. H. Beck has hired the Cummings house on Main street, now occupied by John F. Sampson and will take possession as soon as Mr. Sampson moves to W. S. Cordwell's.

Rev. J. A. Harding preached an excellent sermon at the Baptist church, Sunday. "Is Christianity on the Decline?" was his subject and the sermon was a continuation of Rev. E. S. Cotton's of the week before.

Temptation Resisted.

We may not judge of the merits or demerits of a person by accident of condition, but by the will power and force of character with which he meets it. The charm of all high esteem and attachments of a true nature, consists in one's being able to resist any impulse of a weak or grosser nature.

It is not expected that one may pass through this world, without meeting temptation in some form, but the virtue lies in the effort made to resist it, which, if successful, leads to the highest order. Therefore pray, "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

"As the Sandwich Islander believes that the strength and valor of the enemy he slays passes into himself, so we gain strength of the temptation that we resist."

Some Things About Eggs.

Eggs are eaten in all countries, and by almost all classes of people, as they contain every element of food needed by the human system. They are therefore the most wholesome, and usually the cheapest of food.

It would be interesting to know how many eggs are consumed daily, but it cannot be even approximately estimated. To most people "an egg is an egg," and all are alike if fresh. This is a great mistake as to differ in flavor, size, weight and color as well. At an experiment station under the care of United States Agricultural Department, it was proved that flavor could be easily fed into eggs.

One-half ounce of chopped onion tops was mixed with the regular feed of some hens, and in 15 days their eggs had a distinct taste of onion. Then the flock was divided; half the hens were given a mixture of wheat shorts, cottonseed-meal and skim-milk, while the rest had corn dough and cracked corn. The latter laid fewer eggs but these were larger and tasted better than those laid by the hens that had nitrogenous food; moreover, these wheat-fed eggs had smaller yolks and did not keep so well.

An egg contest was an interesting part of a recent meeting of the Farmers' Institute at Rushville, Ind. There were any number of entries, but the prizes were only awarded to a dozen first month Bantams, and a dozen second month Bantams weighing one pound and fourteen ounces, and a dozen light Brahma eggs weighing one pound and eleven ounces.

It pays to raise good stock for the table, such eggs as these, and for the meat as well. Indeed, the writer has some Black Langshan hens by weight, and each brought him \$1.10, as they averaged eleven pounds each. They had been fed in the barnyard with other farm stock, no special care being given them.

Few people know that millions and millions of eggs are now being canned every year. In handling vast quantities in cold storage, numbers are cracked and broken, and these, instead of being thrown away as formerly, are hurried to the factory, where whites and yolks are separated and each is put up in air-tight cans. If sweet and fresh when canned and the cans are not defective, they will keep indefinitely. Bakers and confectioners use them in great quantities, and our export trade takes thousands of cases to foreign shores.

Still another means of preserving them is now in vogue. They are dried and evaporated. The process is simple, much like fruit drying. The shells are removed after steaming and blowing dry, dry air over them, and nothing is found within but a dry powder. This is ground, put into cans and labeled "dried egg." This can be used in baking like ordinary eggs, or with the addition of a little water, may be used as an omelette. I am told that our War Department sends thousands of cans of egg meal to our soldiers in the Philippines, while England ships even more to her troops in South Africa.

Even spoiled eggs can be saved away from the twentieth century farmer, unless he wastes his opportunities, for all but the "blackest rotten" of them are wanted by tanners in the process of tanning cowhide leathers. Spoiled eggs are said to put a finer gloss upon leather than the fresh ones do. There is a special way to prepare them for the market, which offers some six cents a pound for them.—Farm Journal.

Paper Birch Tree.

It Supplies Them with Birch Bark Canoes, Milady's Fancy Stationery and on Its Spools Are Wound Her Dainty Silken Thread.

The white or paper birch is a tree to which the average person attaches more than a passing introduction. The summer visitor often gains a fair acquaintance with its bark and learns that it is used for making canoes, baskets and similar ornamental and useful articles. In some places the wood also supplies the local demand for fuel. Outside of these uses, the public has little knowledge of the practical value of birch.

As a matter of fact, it is exceedingly important wood in a number of wood industries, and there are certain articles for the manufacture of which no satisfactory substitute has yet been found.

Practically every spool used in this country is made from this species alone. In the neighborhood of 20 million feet of it, board measure, are produced every year for this purpose, and of this about 10 million feet are shipped to England in the form of spool bars for use over there.

Insignificant as a spool may seem, its manufacture is by no means an easy task. From the eggs produced by the tree, 200 yards of thread, to the large size, piece-ones holding 12,000 yards, there is an almost innumerable variety of shapes and sizes. Yet each of these types must be made from a single spool, belonging to it precisely identical in its character.

Thread may afterwards be wound upon the spools without difficulty, accuracy in manufacture is a prime requisite. This necessity has led to the invention of machines which not only turn the spool with great accuracy, but also with great speed, some of them at the rate of a spool a second.

In order that all of the spools of a particular type may be absolutely uniform, the wood must be thoroughly seasoned before it is used and it must also be of some species which holds its shape after it has been seasoned.

Paper birch possesses this quality to a large degree, and this is one thing which adapts it so well to spool manufacture. Another thing is the fact that it is hard enough not to be easily dented, while at the same time it is not too hard to work easily.

It is particularly adapted to the production of the most important qualifications, since it turns readily and presents a clean, smooth surface. Various other woods have been tried as substitutes for it, as well as alder, poplar, jawidist, consociated by hydraulic pressure, but none of these have as yet proved to be satisfactory.

Still another industry which uses nothing but white birch is that of the manufacture of the paper and paper shanks, which are used in the manufacture of paper in making the cheaper grades of paper; they are also exported to quite an extent to foreign countries, principally to Germany and Japan. The industry does not consume so much wood as the spool industry, but it is nevertheless an important one in the North-east, and helps to make inroads into the forest.

The toothpick, for the manufacture of which this part of Maine has several mills, is still another article for which the paper birch is used almost exclusively.

A SURGICAL OPERATION



If there is any one thing that a woman dreads more than another it is a surgical operation.

We can state without fear of a contradiction that there are hundreds, yes, thousands, of operations performed upon women in our hospitals which are entirely unnecessary and many have been avoided by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
For proof of this statement read the following letters.

Mrs. Barbara Base, of Kingman, Kansas, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"For eight years I suffered from the most severe form of female troubles and was told that an operation was my only hope of recovery. I wrote Mrs. Pinkham for advice, and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has saved my life and made me a well woman."

Mrs. Arthur R. House, of Church Road, Moorestown, N. J., writes:

"I feel it my duty to let people know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered from female troubles, and last March my physician decided that an operation was necessary. My husband and I were told that I would have to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and to-day I am well and strong."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.
For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, and backache.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She will send you a copy of her book, "Health and Happiness," and a bottle of her Compound, free of charge. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Perhaps it may seem to some that so small an article as the toothpick cannot consume very much wood. In comparison with many other things, this is relatively true of course; yet a single mill in Mass. uses 2,000 cords of birch every year for this purpose alone. Quite recently shipments of toothpicks to England, France and Germany have begun to be made, and this is now an important part of the industry.

Still another very interesting peculiarity of these industries, particularly of the three first mentioned, is that they not only confine themselves to paper birch, but that they are also limited almost entirely to a very small section of the country, Maine and eastern New Hampshire.

CASCO.
William Holden has returned from a trip to Portland.

Rev. G. L. Monroe of Massachusetts is in town for a few weeks.

Geo. Babb is acting as chauffeur for Mrs. Elliot of East Oxtield.

Ruby and Herman Brackett of Portland are visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Harrie Knight has been visited by her sister, Ethel, of Edes Falls.

Mrs. Harry Jordan and son, Donald, are at her husband's father's, Chas. Jordan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Olney Atkins of Saratoga, N. Y., are visiting at her father's, Geo. Curtis's.

Frank Harmon has sold his house and moved his family into the house owned by Jesse Holden.

M. L. Leach and daughter, Belle, went to New Gloucester to visit their cousins, Thursday and Friday.

"Old Home" picnic at Casco Grange hall, Casco village, Aug. 18th. All are cordially invited. Bring basket dinner.

Mrs. Blackie L. Kemp of Worcester, Mass., with her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Leach, is visiting at her father's, M. L. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winslow of Webb's Mill were through this place, canvassing for picture frames, and getting pictures to enlarge.

There was a baptism at Pleasant pond, Sunday, July 26, six being baptized. Nine joined the Free Baptist church.

George W. Verrill, George W. Verrill, a well known member of the Cumberland bar, died at his home in Portland, Sunday, at the age of 67 years. Mr. Verrill had been in poor health for the past three years, but was able to attend to his practice until about six months ago.

He was born in Greenwood, Oxford county, the son of George W. and Lizzie (Hilborn) Verrill, and at the age of 21 enlisted in the 17th Maine regiment, serving through the Civil War. He became captain of Co. K, and at the close of the war came to this city, where he studied law with his brother, Byron Verrill. They were in partnership until the latter's son, became a member of the firm, when George opened an office of his own. For several years he was located in the Casco bank block on Middle street.

Mr. Verrill married Augusta Beckett, daughter of Sylvester B. Beckett, a widely known Portland writer, and they had three children, two of whom are living, George Beckett Verrill of Portland, and Mrs. Cora Verrill (Round of, Quincy, Mass.

REFRIGERATORS CHEAP

We have two **BALDWIN DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS** to close out the Season's sales--at 25 per cent. discount.

One a family size, Golden Oak, 47 in. high, 22 deep, 31 1-2 in. long, 80 lb. ice capacity, regular price \$13.50.

One larger good for boarding house. Oak, 53 in. high, 23 in. deep, 35 in. long, 125 lb. ice capacity, regular price \$18.00--figure the discount and see how cheap they are.

N. Dayton Bolster & Co.,

35 MARKET SQUARE, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

About Tea and Coffee

We make a SPECIAL EFFORT to get QUALITY in these. Our built TEA at 50c per pound is extra value for the money and the one for 60c is fancy. In COFFEE we have a fancy Mocha and Java blend at 32c a pound, a good one at 22c a pound, FANCY RIO 18c a pound. For something EXTRA GOOD try a pound of O'DONAHUE'S FIFTH AVE. 35c a pound.

CHAS. F. RIDLON,

Cor. Main and Danforth Sts. Norway, Maine.

CARRIAGE UMBRELLAS

For Sun or Rain.
\$1.75 for a common wood handled Cart Umbrella. \$3.25 for an Iron Standard Buggy Umbrella without fringe. \$4.00 for the same grade with fringe. \$5.00 for the best quality cover and fringe. Let us fit you on your buggy.

JAMES N. FAVOR,

Proprietor of TUCKER HARNESS STORE, 91 Main St., NORWAY, ME.

THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS

546 yards Parisienne Organdy 8 cents.
650 yards Crepe Chiffon 10 cents.
Grey Rainproof Suiting 17 cents.

Beginning Saturday, July 25, we shall hold a closing sale of **Black Petticoats**. This is to make a clean space for the new skirts to arrive next month.

Remember this our month of bargains and come often.

S. B. & Z. S. PRINCE

NORWAY, MAINE.

WHEN BUYING A CARPET

go where you will find the largest assortment, best grades and lowest prices.

IF YOU BUY AT **ATHERTON'S** YOU WILL FIND ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE LINES IN THIS STATE; and you may be sure of getting good value for your money.

VELVET CARPETS.....\$5c to \$1.00
TAPESTRIES, the best grades, 65c, 75c, 90c

BEST GRADE, ALL CARPET, 3 ply
.....\$50c to \$1.00

OTHER GRADES OF ALL WOOL
.....65c, 75c

GOOD PATTERNS in ingrain carpets,
.....39c, 45c, 50c

FIBER CARPETS, better than straw
matting 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c

NEWEST PATTERNS in LINOLEUM
and OILCLOTH.

ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.,

220 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Me.

The power to resist ourselves to circumstances--to go through which ought to be done at the right time and in the right way, is the foundation of great success. The wise man said, there is a "time" for all things, and whatever ought to be done at all should be done at the right time and place.

The Scotch are, as a rule, a thrifty, successful people. One of the characteristics of the inhabitants of "Scotland" is a sound common sense. De- vout and God-fearing, yet fearless in danger's hour as the summits of their

lively mountains. They believe in showing their "faith" by their works; and that personal salvation often requires "unselfish" as well as prayer. To illustrate. Two ministers were crossing a loch in the Highlands in company with a number of passengers. A fierce mountain storm tossed on the billows a passenger was heard to cry, "The two ministers should begin to pray, or well as be drowned." "No, no," said a bravey boatman. "The little one can pray, if he likes; but the big one better tak' an oar."

PICKLES

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Telephone 136-11.

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CHEAP
REFRIGERATORS
discount.
22 deep, 31 1-2 in.
53 in. high, 23 in.
price \$18.00—figure

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Coffee
ITY in these. Our bulk
the one for 60c is fancy
A blend at \$2 a pound.
For something EXTRA
E., 35c a pound.

LON,
Norway, Maine.
RELLAS
\$3.25 for an Iron Stan-
the same grade with
age. Let us fit one

OR,
NORWAY, ME
ACTIONS
dy 8 cents.
10 cents.
17 cents.

ve shall hold a
s. This is to
irts to arrive
bargains and
RINCE
CARPET

best grades and
LL FIND ONE OF
LINES IN THIS
ine for your money.

ALL CARPET, 3 ply
.....35c yd.
ES OF ALL WOOL
.....65c, 75c
NS in ingrain carpets.
.....39c, 45c, 55c
TS, better than straw
30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c
ERNS in LINOLEUM
LOTH.

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They believe in show-
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PICNICS
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Pickles, Fancy Biscuit, Fruit,
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Olives and Potato Chips at
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Telephone 136-4

FLOUR
If you want a barrel a little better than you
have been using try a barrel of **APEX**, for
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E. F. BICKNELL, Next Door to
Opera House
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Cliequot Club
Ginger Ale

CLICQUOT CLUB CO., MILLIS, MASS.

WASHBURN-CROSBY'S
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR

But the Grocer
has more—
Thank Goodness.

Watermelon Time.
When the summer days are heavy with the
sun's unending heat
When the rustic lad makes footprints of his
bare and sunburned feet
In the rich soil, like floor, down the shaded
country road;
When the sky's a splendid setting for an am-
bient of blue
When the leaves are hung like lacework from
the trees limbs and boughs
And like pendulums in motion go the tails of
grazing cows;
When the youngsters risk their garments at a
stealthy crawl and climb,
Underneath a barbed-wire fence, I know it's
watermelon time.
When the fields are ripe for harvest and from
green are turning gold,
When the cornstalks, tall and yellow, stand
like sentinels of old,
When the scarecrows' empty garments hang
quite still the livelong day
And have not a flapping sleeve the once to
scare the birds away
When the urchin leaves the beaten path and by
the rail fence goes
To gaze in wonder at the so thick in rows and
rows and rows;
With eyes afloat and watering mouth and lag-
ging steps, 'tis then
I know that watermelon time has come around
again.
When the nights are long in coming and the
golden harvest moon
For the predatory youngsters times its rising
quite too soon;
When the bulldog's deep-mouthed growling
makes the housewife
And suspicious shadows flicker where the
melon vines are green
When the patter of footfalls sounds upon the
dusty road
And a treadless dog goes bearing off a round
and striped loaf;
When girlish excursions are discussed all
through the day
Then I know that watermelon time is not so
far away.
When at night, bespoken, bestirred, mother
searches for the draft
That shall cure the baby's colic, and with
splendid audacity
Mixes up a soothing potion that quiets Jim or
Jack
Who is full of writhing torments from his
swollen front to back;
When, awakened from his slumber in the mid-
dle of the night,
Mother's youngest begs for medicine and
loudly cries for light,
When hot water bags are carried up the stairs,
'tis then that I'm
Quite assured it is the heyday of the watermel-
on time.

Bill Sewall.
Roosevelt in Maine Woods—Roosevelt's
Duel—Letter from Theodore.
Bill Sewall is just the sort of a man
whom a Maine like Roosevelt would ad-
mire. A simple, truthful, frank child of
the woods, with the honesty of the woods
in his bronzed countenance; tall, angular,
Grecian of feature, blue-eyed, of the An-
glo-Saxon type; self taught, intelligent,
teeming with lore gleaned from Nature's
open book; lover of animals, true sports-
man, rather diffident by nature; firm
friend, brave and tireless in the woods.
It was such a man whom young Roose-
velt met when, during and after his
course at Harvard, he came to Maine
in the direction of his uncle, Robert
Roosevelt, who had known Bill Sewall as
guide and host in the Maine woods.
"When Theodore came here," said
Bill to the writer, and there was a deep
admiration all through his talk on Roose-
velt, "I thought he wasn't a very robust
youth, but I soon got over that notion,
for in the woods with me he would insist
on toting the heaviest end of the canoe
across the carry, and in doing the lion's
share of the hardest work for me. Best
made if I suggested otherwise. I never
heard him complain of fatigue, although
I was frequently on the point of giving
up from sheer weariness."
"One day," said Bill, "I found Theo-
dore sitting in deep thought on a log
near the camp. He was silent and un-
communative for a long time. I had
never seen him in this mood before, and
it troubled me greatly. He had gradu-
ated from Harvard last year. That night
while we sat alone in camp, he suddenly
turned to me, and speaking in a deter-
mined tone, said: 'Bill, this has been
the most important and fateful day in
my life. Can you guess what I have
been thinking all day since sunrise? It's
about my future life; what I will make
of myself; what I will become, in short
—my career.'
"I've come to the parting of the ways.
College days are over and beyond
this forest lies great career. Best
of all, I would prefer to be a botanist,
to live close to Nature, study life in woods
and the open, the birds, flowers, plants,
and all the wealth of Nature that God has
endowed us with, but today I have de-
cided differently.
"I have made up my mind, and noth-
ing can swerve me from my decision,
that I shall devote my life to my country,
to the people and the people's interests.
That, I believe, is man's highest, noblest
duty."
"After that," continued Bill, "Theo-
dore was a changed young man. Shortly
afterwards, he left me, saying that I
would hear from him frequently, and as
we shook hands, I felt that there lay in
waiting for my friend, Theodore, great
things beyond the forest.
The story of how Roosevelt, sorely
afflicted in the death of his first wife,
sought the wilds of the West to try and
forget his grief, sent to Bill Sewall and
his friend, Bill Dow, of Island Falls, to
come to the Band Lands of Dakota
with him in familiar reading; and of how
Bill Sewall, manager of his ranch, once
tearfully besought Roosevelt not to meet
the Marquis of Bute in a rifle duel, in
which Roosevelt had chosen the weapons
and set the pace limit.

"I'll never forget that morning," said
Bill. "The marquis had been stamp-
ing Roosevelt's cattle and branding them
as his own. Theodore told him to quit.
He saw an insulting answer. Theodore
replied that he would meet him next
morning at sunrise, with rifles at 30
paces. I told him that it was suicide, as
his eyesight was not very good. Theo-
dore got mad at me for my interference
and told me that he had chosen me as his
second and to shut up. 'Twas like go-
ing to a funeral, I thought, as we rode
across that lonely alkali desert at day-
light, Theodore riding in front as silent
as Napoleon, Bill Dow and me bringing
up the rear and hoping that there would
be an earthquake or something else hap-
pen.
"All was still as death at the ranch of
the marquis. Theodore seized a rifle and
banged the butt on the door. A head
came out of the window and Theodore
then demanded that the owner of it wake
up the marquis and tell him come out
and fight. The voice told Theodore that
a telegram had suddenly called the mar-
quis to England. I never saw Theo-
dore's expression of disgust on a man's face
as was painted there on Theodore's. I
really think I heard him cuss a little,"
remarked Bill in a rather sotto voice.
As Bill finished a long tale of his re-
miniscences of Theodore, he showed a lit-
ter received a few days before from
Roosevelt, in which he asked him to join
his Rough Riders. Bill always regretted
that he wasn't with Roosevelt at San
Juan Hill, but as Bill remarked that day:
"I think I'm getting too old to be of
much use."
In a recent interview Bill is reported
as follows: "He seems to be somewhat
worried to think he is getting too fat.
Guess if he'd come down here I could
take a little of it off helping me to get
my lay and I reckon he'd do more work
than any two of my hired men."
"I think that he's glad that his job at
the White House is most over. He tells
me he's hankering to small the place of
old Maine once more and he's the same
as promised me to come down to my
camps for a spell after election and prac-
tice a little on deer and moose round
here before he goes to Africa to hunt
big game and tigers. I know well enough
that he'll come and bring some of the
boys."
Mr. Sewall produced his last letter
from the president dated at Oyster Bay,
June 28, and read from it:
"I hope that Mr. Roosevelt will be
better now that the strain of the Presi-
dential nomination is off; as for me, I
thoroughly enjoyed the job and never
felt more vigorous as far as the work of
the office is concerned. But it's some
different from the work in the back
woods and plains that you and I have
done together in the past.
"I'd said I wouldn't accept another
term and I believe the people think my
word is good. I should be mighty sorry
to have anything else. I be-
lieve in being a strong president and
making the most of the office and using
it without regard to the little, feeble,
sneering men who yell about executive
usurpation.
"I also believe it is not a good thing
for any man to hold it too long. My am-
bition is, no matter in however humble
a manner and no matter however far off,
to travel in the footsteps of Washington
and Lincoln."
"I told 'em," said Mr. Sewall, "that
when the president put down his foot
and said that it was no third term for
him, that he meant what he said. That's
the way he has of doing. I found that
out over and over."
And now Bill Sewall is counting the
days till Taft succeeds Roosevelt in the
White House, and the peerless sportsman
comes back again to the Maine woods,
where he was taught his first lessons in
woodcraft, hunting and fishing by his
bosom friend, Hon. William W. Sewall.
Perhaps he will induce Bill to go lion
hunting with him in Africa. When Bill
was asked if he was going to Africa, he
put in a fresh chew of spruce gum and
smiled one of his blue eyes.—Maine
Woods.

WEST BETHEL.
Agnes Mosher has returned to Boston.
Mr. Lary is spending a few days at his
home here.
Miss Silk has returned to her home
in East Boston.
Edith Tebbetts spent Sunday with
friends in town.
Mrs. Loren Glines and daughter Ruth
are staying at D. Glines.
Mona Martyn is taking vocal lessons of
Prof. Pepper of New York.
Miss Humphrey of Monhegan is stenog-
rapher for Whitten & Dennison.
Elton Keene, salesman for Whitten &
Dennison, returned Saturday night.
Florence Baker spent Sunday with her
sister and attended the dance given here,
Saturday evening.
Mrs. Moore has returned to her home
in Norway after a few days' visit with
E. P. Farwell's family.
The Misses Morrill entertained "The
Jolly Seven" at their home, Thursday
evening. The next meeting will be held
with Miss Tyler, July 30.
WEST MINOT.
James Sylvester has moved to his farm
in Hebron.
S. H. Verrill of Auburn is working for
Walter Brown in his house.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rowe entertained a
large company, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Philo Verrill of Auburn
are at his mother's for a few weeks.
Mrs. York and son of Bailey's Island
are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rowe.
Grace Packard of Everett, Mass., was
at her aunt's, Mrs. Rose Pike's, a few
days, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Whitman had a
large gathering at their camp at Mar-
shall's Pond, Sunday.
Mr. Garside, who has been the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patten, returned
to his home in Stoneham, Mass., Mon-
day.
Mrs. Marsh of Mechanic Falls is visit-
ing her sister, Mrs. Demock, Sunday.
They spent with Mrs. Demock's son, H.
R. Demock.
Mrs. Walter Bonney and sons, Frank
and Phil, and Anna Crooker, all of South
Paris, have recently visited Mr. and Mrs.
A. B. Deering.
Mr. and Mrs. Rich of Auburn are
spending their vacation with their
brother and sister, S. G. and Edith
Whittemore.
The shower of Thursday did a good
deal of damage around here. Wind laid
hail breaking glass, uprooting trees and
injuring fruit.
CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

Taxes in Town of Greenwood
Over \$25.

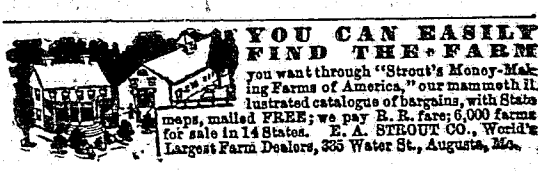
Orrville M. Ames	\$42.00
M. T. Abbott	29.91
Alphens Brooks	26.30
Sylvester Cole	24.79
O. R. Bartlett	34.00
Geo. V. Cole	34.02
Wm. H. Crockett	50.00
Wm. H. Crockett	36.26
Ransom Cole	111.49
Fred J. Cole	37.03
D. R. Cole	25.78
W. W. Coolidge	35.83
Wm. Crocker	27.04
Frank Cummings	44.23
Geo. P. Doughty	35.83
G. W. T. Doughty	39.23
Michael Deegan	54.31
T. L. Downes	44.30
W. S. Simmons	37.10
A. E. Bates	25.10
E. P. Farrington	31.83
Jana B. Grant	27.30
John Gill	31.00
Wm. A. Holt	57.06
M. H. Harrington	25.01
Ralph L. Hunt	28.48
Geo. H. Hayes	38.34
Abbie Hayes	25.57
Thomas Kennaugh	38.35
Martin H. Lydon	25.27
Wm. H. Lydon	35.76
Lucy S. Libby	28.35
Sewall A. Millett	33.38
Robert E. Morgan	50.90
A. A. Noyes	92.29
E. W. Noyes	31.00
P. D. Packard	41.45
O. L. Peabody	31.83
Ante Pulkkinen	29.35
Wm. H. Peabody	101.42
C. A. Richardson	91.97
G. W. Richardson	56.64
E. Ring	43.10
Jesse H. Ring	35.25
Wesley E. Ring	29.32
W. R. Swift	41.23
Charles E. Swann	55.81
C. E. Stowell & Son	25.80
A. H. Tracy	35.01
Charles W. Tracy	38.47
C. J. Warner	65.80
Greenville Whitman	41.75
O. G. Whitman	48.57
Wilbur W. Yates	20.00
Ruth Young	31.00
Non-resident	31.00
Herriek Kilborn	27.00
Glenn Thomas	27.00
F. L. Willis	27.00
F. L. Willis & W. M. Temple	40.40
E. W. Penley	55.15
Copeland, Jordan & Leighton	52.70
W. W. Bangs	28.05
L. M. Mann	31.75
Grand Trunk R. R. Co.	37.20
G. W. Rogers	92.23
Fred I. Edwards	27.00
Wm. H. Lydon	31.00
J. F. Skillings	27.00
Helen Powers	31.00
E. F. Shure	28.35
E. L. Tebbetts & Co.	739.19
E. L. Tebbetts	28.84
C. A. Richardson, Collector	

The Sulker.
Heaven defend us from living with a
sulker. The angry man or woman is
not especially pleasant company; but
as a general rule his or her society is
temporary; the sulker you have always
with you.
Temper can clear the atmosphere and
make the sun shine all the brighter;
sulks is a perpetual mugginess that noth-
ing can penetrate.
Temper is tangible; even the sulker at
times fails to know the cause of his
lowering spirits; the victim never
knows it.
One can have no common ground on
which to get back at the sulker. You
might as well attempt to reconcile yourself to living
in the shadow of a black cloud of per-
petual disaster.
Don't try to scatter this cloud; the
more efforts you make the more threat-
ening it grows. Escape is the only
cure.
If it is your ill luck to live with a
sulker get over letting it worry you.
Take it easy and say nothing. By and
by he or she will come round and con-
descend to speak again. The coming-round
process will be very much quicker and
attended with much less unpleasantness
than if the rest of the family appear
anxious.
If you are the sulker fight the habit as
one would the snail; the scars of
this ugly trait are deep, and so far no
patent process has been discovered for
their removal.
If you have cause for a grievance,
speak it out. Don't harbor it till your
mouth droops, your brow is drawn, and
you look and are generally unlovely.
Brooding over troubles is the surest
way to hatch out a new batch of them.
Wrongs that can be adjusted at the mo-
ment need a surgical operation after they
have been nourished in sulky silence for
days.
If you want to be unwellcome, sulky;
should you hanker after a limited friend-
ship, sulky; as you aim to be unloved
even by those from whom love is your
right, get into the way of pampering
your grievances.
Mourning Colors.
As death is the exact opposite of life,
it is natural that the living, who see one
of their number pass away, should ex-
press grief at their departure. From
this feeling comes the "outward trap-
pings of woe," as Hamlet calls mourning.
But it is somewhat strange that these
outward trappings should differ so
largely. The following are the various
colors used for mourning in different
countries, together with the reasons
given for the selection:
Black—Expresses privation of light.
Worn throughout Europe and America.
Sable—Mourning color. Occasionally
worn by French kings.
Yellow—The sear and yellow leaf.
Egypt and Burmah. In Brittany the
widows' caps among the peasants are
yellow.
Purple and Violet—To express roy-
alty. Mourning for cardinals and kings
of France. Violet color, mourning for
Turkey.
White—Emblem of "white handed
hope."
Deep Blue—Bokhara mourning. The
significance of the selection is not
known.
Pale Brown—Earth. Ethiopia and
Abyssinia.
Notice to Horse Owners.
Has your horse a blemish or any disease of
the feet? Your money back if a \$1.00 bottle of
Morrill's English Liniment fails to cure. We
also guarantee a 50-cent bottle to prove satis-
factory. At all druggists and dealers. 16cently

Hard times can't prevent the mid-
summer bargain sales. In fact, the
harder the times, the more need of se-
curing bargains.
The three great problems on the solu-
tion of which humanity is bent are
the same which perplexed our ances-
tors—the immortality of the soul, the
actual motion and women's hats.—[Paris
Figaro.]
FOR STOMACH PAINS
Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Colic, Cholera Mor-
bus, or Dysentery use
BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF
A guaranteed family remedy. At all dealers.
Prepared by the Norway Medicine Co., Norway, Maine.


QUICK RELIEF
For
Sudden Cramps
Morrill, Me., July 19, 1906.
"I have used L. F. Bitters, and
recommend them as the best general
medicine ever tried. I always keep
them in the house for sudden
cramps." Yours truly,
Mrs. Ada Wilkins.
The danger and pain of sudden sick-
ness may be prevented by always keep-
ing a bottle of "L. F." Atwood's Bitters
in the house. 35c. at druggists.

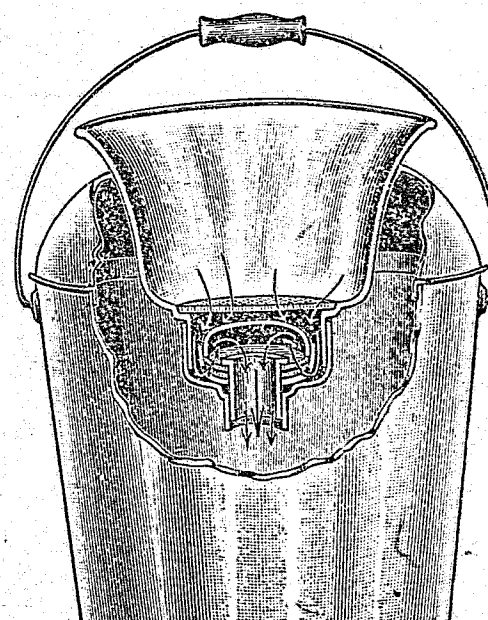
WHAT IS RHEUMATISM?
Well Known Remedy That Absolutely
Cures This Dread Disease.
No other disease is so painful as
rheumatism. Uric Acid crystals are
deposited in and about the joints, and
that is called rheumatism. The only
way in which this painful and danger-
ous disease can be absolutely cured is
with Neuralgic Anodyne, a remedy that
has an entirely different action from
any other.
Small doses are taken internally that
reach the nerve centers and prevent
the formation of Uric Acid. It is also
rubbed on the affected parts, relieving
and relieving the pain, reducing the
rheumatic fever, and restoring health
to the aching muscles and muscles.
A large sized bottle of Neuralgic
Anodyne costs but 25c, and it is so
successful in curing rheumatism, neu-
ralgia, headache, toothache and reliev-
ing bruises and sprains that the pro-
prietors, The Twitcheil-Champlin Co.,
Portland, Me., authorize dealers every-
where to refund the money if it does
not give satisfaction.



SEPT. FIRST
We want some first in our
house—steady work, with or with-
out washing as preferred—wages
accordingly. Come any time.
WM. C. LEAVITT,
Hardware Man
Norway, . 29tf . Maine.

A. C. LORD, Expert
WATCHMAKER
AND JEWELER
With
Dr. Parmenter,
Norway
ALL WORK
GUARANTEED.
A little out of the way,
but it pays to walk.
Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry.

Breed To The Best Draft Horse That
Ever Stood in Maine.

"SAM AYER"
This horse is a dapple gray Percheron,
bred by W. A. Ayer, Lancaster, Missouri.
Weighs 1700 pounds.
This horse will make the season of 1908
at the stable of the owners, J. S. & J. H.
MILLET, at Norway, excepting Satur-
days, where, during the months of May
and June, he will stand at the stable of
ERNEST NASON, North Waterford, Me.
Service Fee \$15 to Warrant.
Coits holden for service 13c. 14tf

DAIRY FILTER and
STRAINER

The greatest sanitary invention of the
age. Patd. Sept. 1907 by G. Willard
Jones.
The State College at Orono and Insane
Asylum at Augusta each took 1 dozen at
sight.
We have made arrangements with A.
W. Walker & Son to handle our Filter
and Strainer in the towns of Paris, Nor-
way, Oxford and Hebron.
It is a perfect Filter and Strainer for
anything in liquid form. Call on the
above for further information.
The Willard Mfg. Co.,
LEWISTON, MAINE

